

The Daily Universe

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 30 No. 106

Wednesday, February 16, 1977

an, Middle East activities ide lectures, workshops

An annual Indian conference, and Indian dancing will all be as Indian Week and Middle East

annual American Indian Agriculture Management Conference will begin general assembly from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

activities continue today with a two lectures and the Intertribal

outings will be discussed in two sessions. The second day of the IADC will focus on the cultural differences in Middle East Week continues.

Dr. Dale Tingey, director of the Indian Services and Research Center, women and women tribal leaders from the United States and Canada will be at BYU to the second annual Indian home conference. He said this is the largest year history of the conference.

Specialists from agricultural and government areas on campus to give presentations to participants he said.

Workshop will be held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in ELWC. The workshop is led by William Merrill, noted management consultant.

In the conference, participants will workshops on food drying, home conservation, pest control, crop

irrigation, home management, participants will attend the Indian

Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Wilkinson Inn, after which they will attend the basketball game in the Marriott

ice will be co-hosted by the BYU American Indian Services and the BYU Benson Agriculture Institute. The Kellogg Foundation

continues, BYU students in the Feathers will compete in a speech 30 a.m., in 245 and 247 ELWC, Dukupoo and Eleanor Boyd, the week.

Afternoon at 3 p.m. in 347 ELWC, the Feathers will present a program on the influence of the written another star, Ray Tracey, will follow, talking with students and from the audience according to Miss Boyd.

Intertribal Exchange, an event in which dances are performed from each day's activities, the 4-4:30 p.m., Indians who have all over the country to attend BYU



Photo by John Bozung

Flute soloist accompanies Intertribal choir at Tuesday's devotional

Indian Week will meet in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse to observe and participate in the traditional dancing, Dukupoo said.

According to Steve Whiting, committee chairman for Middle East Week, seniors Scott Woolley and Daniel Peterson will lecture on, "Can anything good come out of Arabia: Arab Contributions to Western Culture" at 4 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom.

He said Dr. Elliot Landau, Jewish convert to the LDS Church and a member of the Sunday School Board, will speak on "Cultural Differences to Understanding" at 8 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom.

"Let None Make Them Afraid," a film presentation on the suffering of the Arabs and the Jews, will be shown at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

BY MICHAEL ALLEN

University Staff Writer

The advisory board of the county's solid waste disposal district took steps last night to insure the district will have enough money to operate in the black beginning March 1.

The board voted to set garbage disposal fees well enough above the district's cost to produce a satisfactory cash flow. City Manager Jim Haines said this was necessary to avoid having to play "catch up" with the costs of operating the district's two landfills.

He said the district will "need 18 months of revenue to cover 16 months of operation."

The board also decided to police more carefully the collection of user fees at the landfills.

Cities within the solid waste district will pay \$5.50 per ton for garbage dumped at either the Lindon or Springville landfill. Cities outside the district may contract to use the landfill at the cost of \$6 per ton.

Board hikes garbage fee, eyes takeover on March 1

By MICHAEL ALLEN

University Staff Writer

Citizens wanting to use the dumps will be charged a \$1.50 minimum user fee and \$6 per ton.

The district's estimated cost of operation is \$1.5 million.

Both landfills have formerly been run by the county. The board agreed that user fees have not been collected regularly at the sites, resulting in the loss of needed money. The district will assume the county's operation on March 1.

Board member and County Commissioner Yukue Inouye recommended to the board that a "strong individual" be hired to collect fees at the landfills. He said he anticipated some hard feelings among users because of the fees. He said the person at the scales may have to be nearly "deprived."

In other business, Board Chairman Jim O'Neil and James Mangan read a letter signed and delivered by property owners near the Lindon landfill. The letter detailed complaints arising from what the writers called the unsanitary

condition of the dump. The farmers complained of crop damage because of seagulls and rats are attracted to the area.

Inouye voiced his agreement to the conditions mentioned in the letter and said it is "a pitiful situation" that "bears some investigation." The board has already decided to use the Lindon dump until the summer of 1978.

The landowners said in the letter they may be forced to resort to legal action to stop the district from operating the dump if nothing is done. They said legal action had been postponed in the past because the county has assured them the dump would be closed with the operation of the Devon recycling plant in Lindon.

With the closing of Devon's operation because of insufficient financial support, the board has a reluctance to operate the plant because it may not be a sound proposition, these property owners have again sought relief.

Family problem

hits county office

A former Utah County Commissioner may be making problems for his son-in-law with his new job in county government.

Verl Stone, former chairman of the Utah County commission, came back to the county building last week as chief deputy to County Assessor Harrison Conover, an appointed position.

But Stone's re-entry into the government created problems for his son-in-law, Freeman Peck, who also works in the office.

According to Richard Dalebout, deputy Utah County attorney, state law forbids one person to supervise someone else in his immediate family.

In his new position, Stone would be supervising his son-in-law, thus possibly putting him in violation of the law.

The matter will be brought up before the county merit council, which oversees employment, for a ruling. Dalebout said he believes that if one of the people involved is in good standing before the second's hiring, the law is probably not broken.

Any further action would have to come from the merit council, he said.



Can spring be far away?

With the advent of warm, sunny weather, the lawn lovers come out in droves. Soaking up the sun near Helaman Halls are Cindy Seibert, a physical therapy major from Falls Church, Va.; Tina Brusche, a CDFA major from Salt Lake

City; Josephine Edison, a psychology major from Sacramento, Calif.; and Carla Anderson, a business major from Arvada, Colo. All four girls are freshmen.

today

I change his life if he is responsible and Tuesday's devotional.

Democratic member says party the basis of religion and its ability to have a place. See page 3.

T... 4, 5

Utah may not share Lake Powell water

By VIRGINIA WOODS
University Staff Writer

At least three states suffering from drought and the prospect of power shortages want water from Utah's Lake Powell, but Utah is reluctant to give the water because the state faces some dry times itself.

The drought has created impending hydroelectric power shortages in the Lower Basin States of California, New Mexico and parts of Nevada.

Water shortage in the Upper Basin states of Utah, Colorado and Wyoming has caused rationing plans and a lack of sufficient irrigation water.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

The regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation requested the release of an extra two million cubic feet of Lake Powell water to meet power and water needs downstream.

Anyone can change life says new church official

By ANN COLEMAN
University Staff Writer

Any man can experience a change of life if he is willing to accept the responsibility and challenge, according to Tuesday's Devotional speaker.

Bishop J. Richard Clarke, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, said, "change is a fundamental principle of the gospel." We need to grasp at our opportunities he said, and realize that a lasting change begins within.

Bishop Clarke illustrated this idea with a story about a man who, as a judge, grew up in a wild neighborhood. By the age of 20, the man had experienced several types of legal restrictions and punishment, along with many other hardships and failures, Bishop Clarke said.

Yet despite his past experience, he started to learn how to box, but he quit, Bishop Clarke said, because of the effect of the heavy-weight poundings.

The man then realized his only chance for a better life was to get an education. Bishop Clarke said his next step was to register for night school.

He graduated eighth in his class with the highest marks of the school. Bishop Clarke said he then went on to the University of Southern California, became the student body president and graduated magna cum laude.

Carter needn't struggle to keep ceiling promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter can keep his promise to put a lid on the number of federal government employees without lifting a finger.

Such an employment ceiling is already there.

"Soon I will put a ceiling on the number of people employed by the federal government agencies, so we can bring the growth of government under control," Carter said in his fireside Chat on Feb. 2.

The ceiling of 2,108,500 on federal employment imposed by President Gerald Ford is still intact. It called for an increase of about 6,500, mainly in the departments of Housing and Urban Development, the Veterans Administration, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

House urged to reconsider death sentence review law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah House of Representatives will be asked to reconsider its rejection of a mandatory death sentence bill, Atty. Gen. Robert Hansen said Tuesday.

Hansen, who fought successfully to have convicted killer Gary Gilmore executed without a review of his case, said he wants the House to reconsider a death penalty review bill which it rejected Monday by a 40-23 vote.

Gov. Scott Matheson had also

then went to Harvard Law School and was valedictorian.

Bishop Clarke said his past life experiences and he expressed his belief that his change had come from within, and not because of the tragedy and trauma he experienced.

Bishop Clarke said care, faith in yourself and faith in God is needed in making a change.

He related the story of a man, known as the town drunk, who was given the opportunity, upon his sister's death, to raise her three children.

Because of his reputation, Bishop Clarke said the man's case was reviewed in court and he was asked why he believed he should gain custody. He replied, said Bishop Clarke, "that the Master had said a man can be born again. He meant any man, even a drunken man like me."

He received custody of the children, took them home and knelt by his bed with them and promised the Lord if He would hold on to him, he would hold onto the children. Bishop Clark said, from that day on the man never touched another drop of alcohol and never passed a day of work.

Bishop Clarke said, "The ability to change is within everyone, we have great qualities we are not aware of, 'realizing and grasping our opportunities will bring about the changes we desire.'



Universe photo by Mike Sorenson
Bishop J. Richard Clarke
...encourages audience at Tuesday's devotional.

Author of fight song honored

For 30 years the words "Rise and Shout, the Cougars are Out" have greeted BYU football and basketball players as they run onto the playing field.

The song, composed by Dr. Clyde D. Sandgren, was first played in 1947 just before the traditional BYU-Utah football game.

Dr. Sandgren, former vice president and general counsel for BYU, was honored at Tuesday's devotional assembly in conjunction with the Cougar Song Week activities, held to honor the composer of the song and build up school spirit according to Blaine Jacobson, administrative assistant for the Athletics Office.

"The whole thing just came to me at once," he said of writing the song while

living in New York. "I sat down to the piano and played it and then wrote down the music."

A few weeks later the family decided to move back to Utah, and the manuscript was packed with their other possessions.

"It was in Texas that the words 'Rise and Shout' the Cougars are Out" came to me in connection with the music."

The song came to BYU's attention through Floyd Millett, then BYU's head basketball coach.

After he returned to Provo, Coach Millett asked Dr. Sandgren to play some of his own compositions at a fireside. After singing the songs, Sandgren decided to bring out the new song about the Cougars.

Honors students to display talents

Auditions for the Honors Program Fine Arts Night will be held Thursday in C-485 HFAC, from 8:30 p.m. and in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, from 9:30-11 p.m.

According to Becky Horne, student in charge of the program, those interested in auditioning should sign up on an audition list on the Honors Program bulletin board outside 4012 HBLL.

"The Fine Arts night is the Honors Program contribution to the Festival of Mormon Arts," Miss Horne said. "We would especially like to have a display of art for that night."

Miss Horne said anyone can audition as long as at least one member of the group is a member of the Honors Program. Any talent is encouraged and pieces should be limited to five to seven minutes, she said.

"Judges will be qualified students and faculty," Miss Horne said. The Fine Arts Night will be held March 17 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, and all interested students are invited.



Doug Martin
PHOTOGRAPH
1345 Riverside Ave., Provo 3

ENGAGE
PORTRA
WEDDIN

Dateline

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. pledges support to Israel

JERUSALEM — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance pledged an enduring U.S. commitment to Israel's survival and security today as he began a six-nation Middle East mission to try to set a new peace pace with the Arabs.

Greeting Vance at Ben Gurion International Airport, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon proclaimed his own determination to reach a settlement. Allon declared: "It's high time the political momentum should be revived."

Young stresses candid foreign policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Andrew Young believes his candid, low-key style of diplomacy is what American foreign policy needs and that the Carter presidency is all about. And he intends to go after it.

"When Jimmy Carter said he wanted a foreign policy that was as good and decent as the American people, he was talking about a foreign policy with some open discussion of issues and not a foreign policy discussed in secret quarters of the State Department," said Carter's ambassador to the United Nations in an interview during his recent trip to Africa.

'It's a boy' for Alan Osmond

PAYSON, UTAH — The wife of Alan Osmond, a member of the Osmond Brothers' singing group, gave birth on Valentine's Day to an eight-pound, one-ounce boy.

A family spokesman said mother and son, who will be named Nathan George, were doing "very well" at Payson City Hospital.

Alan, 28, and Suzanne, 23, also are the parents of Michael Alan, born in 1975.

Prison escapee caught with hostages

MELBOURNE, Australia — A prison escapee who seized 16 hostages and loaded them in a stolen van was stopped at a roadblock Tuesday and captured by police after being shot in the leg.

Some of the hostages had been bound in chains and held for 20 hours by the gunman.

Lions studied

Dr. Maurice Hornocker will present the findings of his mountain lion study Feb. 24, at 10 a.m. in 456 MARB.

Joint genealogy meeting planned in library tonight

A genealogy lecture and workshop will be held in the Harold B. Lee Library at 8 p.m.

The Twelve-State Genealogy Library and the Utah Genealogy Association (UGA) will sponsor a second joint meeting in 6225 HBLL for all people interested in genealogy, according to Don Erickson, vice president of UGA.

He said the meeting will begin with a half-hour lecture and then move into the main reading room on the library's fourth floor for a workshop that will last until about 10 p.m.

The first joint meeting was held Jan. 16, Erickson said. Formerly, the

Twelve-State Genealogy Library was

open each last Sunday and the UGA met the third Wednesday of each month. These joint meetings will be held every third Wednesday.

Erickson said, and the Twelve-State Library will be open every fast Sunday as usual.

Erickson said consultants will be available in the microfilm room during the workshop to assist researchers in the geographic areas.

UGA has been organized for about six years, Erickson said, and the organization continues to help people get interested in genealogy.

According to Erickson, approximately 40 people attended the meeting last month, and he expects 40 to 60 people Wednesday.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PRESENTS

THE OSIPOV BALALAIIKA ORCHESTRA

WITH STARS OF THE
Bolshoi Ballet & Bolshoi Opera
COMPANY OF 75

March 3, 1977
8 pm Marriott Center

Tickets on sale Marriott Center or HFAC Music Box Office

Keepsake®
Diamond Center

Show Her Your Love With A Keepsake Diamond Ring

A Keepsake diamond ring says it all, reflecting your love in its brilliance and beauty. And you can choose with confidence because the Keepsake guarantee assures a perfect diamond of fine white color and precise modern cut. There is no finer diamond ring.

CHANTÉ GABRIEL LONDON JEANNE GENEVIEVE

Keepsake®
Diamond Center
2 Locations:
2 University Center,
Orem and Salt Lake City

nishes training, on sales career

Larry E. Peterson, completed his education program at the Fort one office facility. James N. Alexander, communications and sales representative and was position several months ago by executive director of McNeil's division.

VE GRAD. STUDENTS DENTS & APRIL GRAD.

In city of 100,000+ (not SLC) to work full-time summer and part-time during school year. Create, start and own your own business; promoting a highly profitable pro-

ject - no, net for your time.

Will help you do it. Willingness to invest required.

PAYMENT TO US.

LIVE, 1160 Sheldar Tower

Mpls, MN 55426

612-545-5203

Stronger Democratic voice needed to build politics in Utah, says Creer

By STAN HARRISON
University Staff Writer

Party polarization on the basis of religion, with the LDS being principally Republican and nonmembers being primarily Democratic, may threaten Utah politics and hamper Utah's ability to have a strong voice nationally.

"If Mormons are going to have any clout, they will have to field their Democratic players or they will become a minority within a minority [the Republican party]," John Preston Creer said.

Creer, speaking to about 150 students, said he feels the United States will probably have a Democratic congress and president for some time and it is unfortunate that only one Democrat represents Utah in Washington.

He noted that Mormons were principally Democrats before 1910, but since that time have become predominantly Republican. A situation existed in early Utah history where Mormons dominated one party and nonmembers another, pitted principally over the explosive issue of polygamy.

Eventually, some Mormons were called upon by church leaders to be Democrats and others were called to Republicans.

He noted that his grandfather was directed by the LDS Church president to lead the Democratic party in Utah. Others were directed to lead the Republicans.

"It was the clear intention of the church at that time to field both Democrats and Republicans so as to have advocates in both parties," Creer said.

"It's difficult for Mormons to be part of an organization such as the Democratic party because times of conflict arise between a church position and a party proposition," Creer noted.

Commenting on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, which the LDS Church opposes and the Democratic party supports, Creer said, "I'm an individual first. I don't subscribe to everything the Democratic or Republican parties do. A party is a vehicle, not a religion. I am explicit when I disagree with the party."

"In the next 20 years, the church will express itself explicitly and will leave its members to choose. And these choices will be difficult. I would even be so bold as to say the day will come when it will divide the church itself."

He expressly added, however, that the Mormon Church does not run Utah, as some

Accountant will lecture on business world ethics

An address, "Ethics in Business," will be presented at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 184 JKB.

Walter F. Beran, partner with the accounting firm Ernst and Ernst, will be the speaker for the Executive Lecture Series, sponsored by the College of Business and Graduate School of Management, according to Merrill J. Bateman, dean of the College of Business.

Beran will also hold a conference with Dr. Bateman and speak at a dean's seminar on the subject of current challenge in accounting, Dr. Bateman said.

Melayne II

Carillon Square

(across from Grand Central)

★ WEDDING INVITATIONS

10% off with BYU ID or this ad
(Orem Store Only)

*Quality Commercial Printing

*Quick Copy Printing

Visit our new shop!

307 East 1300 South, Orem

224-3069

New Zenith 100% Solid State

TVs



\$10
A Month
oo



Rent-a-Calculator



Rent-a-TV



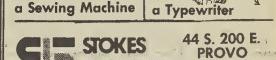
Rent-a-Refrigerator



Stereos \$13



NOW



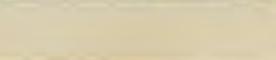
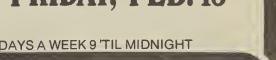
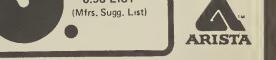
Rent

a Sewing Machine

Rent

a Typewriter

44 S. 200 E.
PROVO
375-2000



Mormon Arts Ball

Play winners announced

Three plays have been selected for production at this year's Mormon Arts Ball.

According to Meg Hunt, chairman of the Mormon Arts Ball, two plays were selected from the drama competition and one play was selected from the musical drama competition. Graduate student Reid Sonnenberg was in charge of the drama judging.

"Portrait of a Lover" by Joan Ovatt, a graduate student in drama from Brawley, Calif. According to Miss Ovatt, the play deals with the humor and pathos surrounding an individual's conversion to the church. Miss Ovatt directed last year's Mormon Arts Ball production of "Light Waltz."

In the drama competition, "They Will Be Done" by Donna Marie Miller, a graduate student from Newbury Park, Calif., and "Heaven Only Knows" by Corey Sprague, a junior in drama from Long Beach, Calif., were selected. Miss Hunt said.

"Heaven Only Knows" is a light comedy, according to the play's director Mimi Bean, a senior in drama from Bellevue, Wash. Miss Bean wrote last year's Mormon Arts Ball production of "Light Waltz" and Sprague wrote "Go For It Charlie Brown," also produced at last year's ball. "Heaven Only Knows" was written especially for the ball, Miss Bean said. She added that although it is a light comedy it has more to say than a typical comedy.

New film glorifies inmates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warner Bros. has announced it will release "Brothers," a prison on drama starring Bernie Casey, Vonetta McGee and Ron O'Neal.

Described as being in the Warners tradition of "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" and "Cool Hand Luke," "Brothers" handles how a modern jail inmate grows "to heroic stature" against all odds.

Arthur Barron, a former Columbia University teacher, directed "Brothers" on location at North Dakota State Penitentiary.

Entertainment
The Daily Universe

KBYU to host politician

Speaker of the Utah House of Representatives Glade Sowards will be the featured guest on Channel 11's "Update" at 7:30 p.m. and repeated Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

Members of the Utah media and press will interview Speaker of the House Sowards and question him stand on various issues.

"Update" is in its third year on Channel 11, has followed a practice of bringing Utah's top figures before the public



NOW OPEN IN A NEW LOCATION

BEST BARBERING AND STYLING SERVICE IN UTAH COUNTY!

Vernon E. Christensen Lynda Seal

Regardless of your age, you want to look smart and in style. We will style your hair the way you want it and show you how to care for it with very little effort. Visit us at our new location for the best in barbering and styling service

Chris' Salon of Barbering
282 So. 100 W., Provo
CALL 377-0543 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

'Hindenburg' plot really happened

The German zeppelin Hindenburg blew up in 1937 with 97 people aboard. Sixty-five survived. That was the story, but the political implications provided the drama for the movie.

Clairvoyant Ruth Kobart told the FBI that the Hindenburg would be destroyed over U.S. territory. She knew it would happen, and so did the audience. But what happened before the explosion was the real story.

George C. Scott portrayed the German colonel assigned as security officer on the flight from Frankfurt to Lakehurst, N.J.

He was uneasy about the situation from the beginning, perhaps because of pressure from the Gestapo.

Scott was anti-Gestapo. When he found that saboteur Rigger William Atherton planned to bomb the air ship, he struggled with the positive impact of the protest and the safety and lives of the passengers.

The conflict was real, one that had to be dealt with by Scott and the audience. Did they want the Hindenburg, a symbol of Nazi power, to be destroyed at the risk of killing or injuring innocent passengers?

Scott decided to let Atherton plan the

bomb, on the condition that until all passengers were safe, tension mounted as forced the U.S. landing disembarkment.

Scott attempted to distract the audience, but the Hindenburg, the landing site, exploded, crumpled and fell. "The Hindenburg" was a disaster film. It really happened, not exactly as the movie presented it did happen.

PRO AM AUTO

Presents:

"Powder Puff Clinic"

In a clinic geared for women, but not limited to women, Tony Trepino will give instruction on the basics of car maintenance. Tony is the Ford Motor Co. Regional Service Representative for this area. In addition to this extremely informative clinic, a 106 page book, entitled "Car Owning Made Easier" will be given away. Other valuable reading material to be given away include:

- * "Consumer Tire Guide"
- * "Safety Checklist"
- * "16 Ways To Get Better Gas Mileage"

If your knowledge of car maintenance is limited, don't miss this excellent opportunity to learn the basics, free of charge!

2½ hours! Refreshments NO CHARGE!

You must pre-register for the clinic, either by calling us or coming in

Pro-Am Auto Center
585 South University
377-6110



MARK



TOM



RICH



MIKE



LES



BRYAN



JIM



RON



WALT



BRAD



BOB



SCOTT

YOU'RE WORTH MORE THAN YOUR BOSS IS PAYING YOU

THESE STUDENTS EARNED \$273.00* A WEEK LAST SUMMER IN THE PROMISED LAND PUBLICATION PROGRAM

*Based on 1st year summer averages for 1976.

OPPORTUNITY FOR GROWTH

- Good Income
- Experience
- Service
- Adventure
- Uplifting and inspiring associates

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

- Professional training from some of the top businessmen in the United States.
- Exposure to accounting, business management, and marketing.

EARN WHAT YOU'RE WORTH

- Increase the amount earned as experience increases.
- Be compensated for the effort and work you exert.
- Double your income progressively—earn \$500 a week your second summer.

SOUND EXCITING? IT IS!!!

If Interested Contact One of These Men or Call 225-2293 for Interview



BRYAN



CRAIG



STEVE



LAWRENCE



KEN

Symphony Mahler concert to be presented

anel and the Utah Symphony will present their subscription series on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tabernacle. Guest artist Jo Ann Ottley will join the soprano solo for Gustav Mahler's G Major.

gram will feature Mahler's symphony No. 4 in

Symphony No. 1 in D Major. On Feb. 24, the Utah

opera will perform the same

College in Pasadena, Calif.

erent Mahler recordings and pioneers in Mahler

Gustav Mahler Society awarded Abravanel and

Yannay a plaque for the best recording of a Mahler

the world during 1975.

a many classical recordings sold in America

ope this time the entire American-made set of

s Symphonies (16 records) by the Utah

acted by Maurice Braverman, is being sold by the

club "Ex Libris," based in Zurich,

phony, under Abravanel, is the only American

recorded all of Mahler's symphonies.

er outstanding performance with the Utah

cb, 4, when she stepped in to perform for the

orchestra for a performance of the Mahler's

Mrs. Ottley is a well known, respected soloist

with the Symphony and the Salt Lake

Choir on several occasions. She also

had a highly successful run as soloist in the Utah

y's production of "The Nightingale" by

Mrs. Ottley studied at the University of Utah

University. She was winner of the

National Federation of Music Clubs and

its through out Utah and Idaho.

organ will be presented today at 8

Recital Hall, F.A.C.

and in a musical performance from

and David Chamberlin, a student of

from Littleton, Colo., will perform

composers.

ident of William Foxley and Robert

form Bach's Prelude and Fugue in D

Fugue in Variations" by Cesare

present three chorale preludes by

ralle Improvisation on How Lovely

Star" by Paul Manz, Sonata No. 6

Elijah Mendelssohn, and Prelude on "I

ed," by Chamberlin.

ited free.

our

ch

u 12

BYU

Division

t talent,

master-

tour

March

directed

by Bill

staff,

Tucson

owflake,

And

onored

of the

ung

nders, a

stra, and

W. The

nts a

and a

with

"The

ludes a

popular

de hits,

the

yles of

ss, and

amorous

s.

39 WEST

Sourcekeepers for Gentlemen

200 North Provo University Mall

SALE

FINAL REDUCTION

Vested Suits

Save up to

\$85.00

Sport Coats

Save up to

\$55.00

Leathers

Save up to

\$90.00

39 WEST

Sourcekeepers for Gentlemen

200 North Provo University Mall

SALE

FINAL REDUCTION

Vested Suits

Save up to

\$85.00

Sport Coats

Save up to

\$55.00

Leathers

Save up to

\$90.00

39 WEST

Sourcekeepers for Gentlemen

200 North Provo University Mall

SALE

FINAL REDUCTION

Vested Suits

Save up to

\$85.00

Sport Coats

Save up to

\$55.00

Leathers

Save up to

\$90.00

39 WEST

Sourcekeepers for Gentlemen

200 North Provo University Mall

SALE

FINAL REDUCTION

Vested Suits

Save up to

\$85.00

Sport Coats

Save up to

\$55.00

Leathers

Save up to

\$90.00

39 WEST

Sourcekeepers for Gentlemen

200 North Provo University Mall

SALE

FINAL REDUCTION

Vested Suits

Save up to

\$85.00

Sport Coats

Save up to

\$55.00

Leathers

Save up to

\$90.00

39 WEST

Sourcekeepers for Gentlemen

200 North Provo University Mall

SALE

FINAL REDUCTION

Vested Suits

Save up to

\$85.00

Sport Coats

Save up to

\$55.00

Leathers

Save up to

\$90.00

39 WEST

Sourcekeepers for Gentlemen

200 North Provo University Mall

SALE

FINAL REDUCTION

Vested Suits

Save up to

\$85.00

Sport Coats

Save up to

\$55.00

Leathers

Save up to

\$90.00

39 WEST

Sourcekeepers for Gentlemen

200 North Provo University Mall

SALE

FINAL REDUCTION

Vested Suits

Save up to

\$85.00

Sport Coats

Save up to

\$55.00

Leathers

Save up to

\$90.00

39 WEST

Sourcekeepers for Gentlemen

200 North Provo University Mall

SALE

FINAL REDUCTION

Vested Suits

Save up to

\$85.00

Sport Coats

Save up to

\$55.00

Leathers

Save up to

\$90.00

39 WEST

Sourcekeepers for Gentlemen

200 North Provo University Mall

SALE

FINAL REDUCTION

Vested Suits

Save up to

\$85.00

Sport Coats

Save up to

\$55.00

Leathers

Save up to

\$90.00

39 WEST

Sourcekeepers for Gentlemen

200 North Provo University Mall

SALE

FINAL REDUCTION

Vested Suits

Save up to

\$85.00

Sport Coats

Save up to

\$55.00

Leathers

Save up to

\$90.00

39 WEST

Sourcekeepers for Gentlemen

200 North Provo University Mall

SALE

FINAL REDUCTION

Vested Suits

Save up to

\$85.00

Sport Coats

Save up to

\$55.00

Leathers

Save up to

\$90.00

39 WEST

Sourcekeepers for Gentlemen

200 North Provo University Mall

SALE

FINAL REDUCTION

Vested Suits

Save up to

\$85.00

Sport Coats

Save up to

\$55.00

Leathers

Save up to

\$90.00

39 WEST

Sourcekeepers for Gentlemen

200 North Provo University Mall

SALE

FINAL REDUCTION

Vested Suits

Save up to

\$85.00

Sport Coats

Save up to

\$55.00

Leathers

Save up to

\$90.00

39 WEST

Sourcekeepers for Gentlemen

200 North Provo University Mall

SALE

FINAL REDUCTION

Vested Suits

Save up to

\$85.00

Sport Coats

Save up to

\$55.00

Leathers

Save up to

\$90.00

39 WEST

Sourcekeepers for Gentlemen

200 North Provo University Mall

SALE

FINAL REDUCTION

Vested Suits

Save up to

\$85.00

Sport Coats

Save up to

\$55.00

Leathers

Save up to

\$90.00

39 WEST

Sourcekeepers for Gentlemen

200 North Provo University Mall

SALE

FINAL REDUCTION

Vested Suits

Save up to

\$85.00

Sport Coats

Save up to

\$55.00

Leathers

Save up to

Wheel cagers Saturday

All game
nationally
day, but
guttiest
floor will
only a few

They are the wheelchair athletes who will compete in the preliminary game beginning at 11:30 a.m. (the TV game is at 2 p.m.). Highly skilled despite their handicaps, the wheelchair players are some of the area's best conditioned and coordinated athletes.

They represent the Rimriders team from out of Salt Lake City, and among the players are BYU students Mike Johnson and Curt Brinkman, competitors in last summer's Para-Olympiad in Toronto.

Both Johnson and Brinkman won an armful of trophies in regional and national track meets for wheelchair athletes.



Curt Brinkman, along with fellow student Mike Johnson, will play in the preliminary game to the BYU-Arizona State contest on Saturday for the Rimriders.

Intramurals cage poll shuffles top 10 teams

Bakersfield and 14M are the No. 1 teams this week as the new top 10 rankings were released Tuesday morning by Ernie Denney, Assistant Intramural Director.

In the Church division 14M bumped 88Z, which

did not play last week, out of the No. 1 ranking, while Bakersfield remained the top team in the intramural league.

The top 10 teams in both classifications are as follows:

INTRAMURAL CLASSIFICATION

1. Bakersfield
2. Eagles
3. Sundowners
4. Tingey and the Spings
5. Utas
6. Bee's Stingers
7. LeRoy's Boys
8. Flying Burrito Brothers
9. Wild Cherry
10. 41Z

CHURCH CLASSIFICATION

1. 14M	6. 4B
2. 88Z	7. 63
3. 79R	8. 33
4. 64Z	9. 71A
5. 89	10. 66B

Denney also mentioned that the ski meet that was originally scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled because of the lack of snow.



with your dinner
and ID or this ad
Restaurant
Guadalajara
10 West Center



Around the World Murdock Travels you!

*Air Reservations & Tickets *Accident & Baggage Insurance *Group Tours
*Steamship Bookings & Tickets *Travelers Checks *Hotel Reservations
*Train Reservations & Tickets *Car Purchase for European Delivery *Independent Tours
*Bus Tickets *Passport & Visa Assistance *Car Rentals

Expert Counsel on any and all phases of travel with one convenient stop at no extra cost

Salt Lake 521-7850
Provo 377-9700

MURDOCK TRAVEL MT



NEED HELP WITH YOUR INCOME TAXES?

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17
2:00-4:00 at 110 ELWC

Co-sponsored by:
Accounting Honorary Society,
BETA ALPHA PSI
and
OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN



COPIES

2¢ No Minimum

O'S GRAPHICS

N. 700 E., Provo

(Upstairs)

377-1792

Before you marry...

wedding invitations from Press to
They'll be impressed. So will you!
Come and see.

SS Color Wedding Invitations

NORTH PROVO, UTAH 373-6996

BOGGLED?

377-1625 or Ext. 2660

REQUEST 401

IGA OF LOVE POLITICS IN ORIAN ENGLAND



22
EEK
RIES

PALLISERS
TUESDAY 9:00

11 Kbyu
TV PROVO



College Bowl set for March

A "College Bowl" that is totally academic will be held on March 8, according to Lee Gibbons, spokesman for the ASBYU Academic Office.

The bowl is sponsored by intramurals and the ASBYU Academics Office.

There will be four people participating and two people as alternates on each team. Entry blanks can be filled out in the intramural office for these entry blanks will be March 4.

Gibbons stated that "we are looking for people with brains" to participate. "It will take on the same format as the College Bowl," Gibbons said.

The question will be general, according to Gibbons, and teams will be contacted prior to the bowl about location and time.

London

round trip charter jet flights from \$359

Frequently scheduled departures throughout 1977!

Char-Tours

605 Market Street
San Francisco, CA 94105
(415) 495-8881

Send me information about CHAR-TOURS' scheduled charter flights to LONDON and other European cities.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Telephone _____

All London charter flights aboard British Caledonian, Pan American, Boeing 707 and DC-10 jets departing from San Francisco/Oakland. 27

ASBYU ACADEMICS

MIDDLE EAST WEEK

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES:

11:00-12:00 Film, 321 ELWC

"Let None Make Them Afraid"

4:00 SCOTT WOOLEY and
DANIEL PETERSON

"Arab Contributions to a Western
Culture"

East Ballroom, ELWC

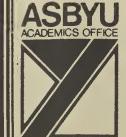
8:00 DR. ELLIOT LANDAU

"Cultural Differences
to Understanding"

East Ballroom, ELWC

for your academic enjoyment

PRESENTED BY ASBYU ACADEMICS



The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

ASBYU should be open to students through media

In a page-one article in Friday's Daily Universe, Pres. Randy Sloat said following the weekly Executive Council meeting that any future information from the ASBYU President would be from the Daily Universe on any subject whatsoever to be given through his public relations office.

Each semester, the ASBYU president is invited to meet with the University on a weekly basis to keep lines of communication open and to create mutual respect and understanding. At the beginning of this semester, Pres. Sloat was extended that same invitation, to which there has been no response.

In order for any student body officer to effectively be a representative, he must keep an open line to the students. Doing this means not only receiving student input, but keeping the students informed of government activities.

However, students have a right to know both the good and the bad. Limiting information flow strictly to advertising and public relations

presents student government only in the most favorable light.

It is not for the president to decide what kind of information students should receive. An important function and duty of the press is to get the truth out to the public and the public deserves such stories. Our founding fathers intended the press to be the watchdog of government.

Admittedly, the Universe is not perfect, nor is any paper. Errors are sometimes made.

However, when lines of communication are broken, the Daily Universe is hindered in doing its job and student government is further isolated from the students.

Leaving all communication up to advertising agents and public relations officials is blatantly irresponsible and effectively isolates the public official from the students' body.

Pres. Sloat should take all necessary steps to insure his office is not removed from the students, and that effective media relations are reestablished.

Three stages of life typified by Y students

The 19th-Century Danish philosopher Soren Kierkegaard wrote a book entitled "Either/Or," illustrating three stages of life. Kierkegaard observed around him.

A character named "Johannes the Seducer" typified the aesthetic stage, "Judge Wilhelm" stood for the ethical stage and the "Jutland Preacher" espoused the religious stage.

If Kierkegaard were familiar with BYU students, he could easily find modern-day examples to illustrate those same three stages.

Instead of Johannes, he could use "Billy BYU." Billy lives for the moment, flitting from pleasure to pleasure. He has no goals, he doesn't spend much time studying — his purpose in coming to Provo was to find new boundaries to cruise in his T-top Trans-Am.

If he continues in the aesthetic stage, his chances of scholastic success are less than slim.

The next stage that Kierkegaard illustrates is the ethical. This stage, which places the emphasis upon hard work and right choices, could be illustrated by "Don Drudge."

Don is not well-known on campus, because the only places he ever shows his face are the library, his room, his classes and his church meetings. Whether working his chemistry problems or doing his home teaching, Don approaches life in the same dreary

way. Life is serious business!

Billy BYU will graduate with honors — if he can avoid a nervous breakdown. His memory of four years at BYU will consist of what he has seen and books he has read. He may be better off than BYU — maybe.

Finally, after searching intensely, Kierkegaard could find a student to illustrate the religious stage. "Gentleman Jim" does well in his football and dating. He studies because he enjoys studying — not because studying is his only chance to get ahead in the world.

Jim accepts life, and life seems to accept him. He realizes that he is not perfect, but he tries to do as well as he can. He realizes the practical implications of the scripture "by grace are ye saved through faith . . . not of works, lest any man should boast." (Eph. 2:8-9)

As Kierkegaard would point out, Billy BYU will not get anywhere in life because he is not saving anywhere and nowhere. Don Drudge will get further than Billy, but he will not reach the ultimate by himself. Gentleman Jim will get the most out of life, for he is humble enough to accept life.

Even though Kierkegaard lived in another time and another place, his message is clear here and now.

— Karl Nehring
University Editorial Writer

Aspirants must be willing to serve, complete terms

There seems to be an apparent feeling of student disappointment toward student government. This is nothing new at BYU, especially recently. The reason is not because of those in office already, but because of those that have been in student government and have resigned, were dismissed or failed to do their job.

This has happened to many student government officials within the last year. Dan Morgan had to vacate his office as social vice president last year for academic reasons. Jim Pedersen, the finance vice president, stepped down because of his part-time status. Dave Kelley followed that year because of poor health and a heavy class load. Then it came out that Mark Harmon had failed to do his job as the liaison to Provo City.

Of course, each of these three officers had personal reasons why they couldn't fulfill their obligations. But is the real cause poor planning on their own part?

Upon election or appointment to a student government position, that

officer usually has to put in many hours of work. Nearly everyone in student government can agree on that. It is hard to go to class and work in student government, but if the position is desired the sacrifice must be made.

Student elections are just around the corner. Many students are contemplating running for office. We are not doing them a favor if we do not need student government officials that can't finish their job because they didn't plan on the time and difficulty that the office would take.

Anyons planning on working in student government should consider the consequences before it hurts the student body and possibly himself in school.

On the other hand, if students feel they are qualified to serve and feel they could put in the time and handle the difficulties, then please run. We need such people in student government!

— Jim Copeland
University editorial writer

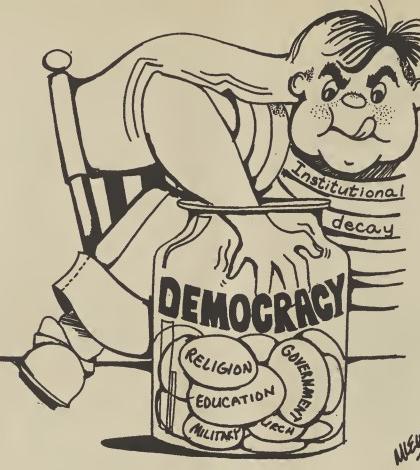
Pete Provo: Private Eye



Editor:

In silence for two semesters I've endured the new general education program. Basically it has the makings of a potentially brilliant program to get us, the students, through our classes quickly.

Just a word of advice to the General Education Department—it should



Let women drive diesels, children say

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Women's liberation to a group of Wenatchee third graders means a woman's inalienable right to work in a train station, fight in a war or be president.

The 8- and 9-year-olds answered assignments to define women's liberation in Mission View and Lewis and Clark grade schools recently. In sometimes painful personification, they scrawled their answers.

"Women are men going to straighten up?" demanded Gina Kirby. "Boys shouldn't think they are better than girls."

"Women have rights to drive diesels. For once, the women should do the clean work and the men do the dirty work."

Monique Williamson headed straight for the top: "Women should be able to work in the White House. To be a President or a Senator."

Somewhat off the mark, Joeline Warner said, "Women's lib is a woman's job." But Shelly Butterfield declared, "Women should have the same rights as men. They should be able to do what men do. Everybody should be created equal. That's what I think it means."

Added Mike Burris, "They have a right to work at a train station and I think they can drive a semi-truck."

Carter's emergency legislation to deregulate low price controls on interstate fuel sales will provide temporary

Letters to the editor

Citizen action required to alleviate energy cri

All the warning signs are present. Everyone will be affected by the natural gas shortage.

The advent of the harshest winter anyone can remember has turned a recurrent shortage into an acute emergency.

Upward of a million people have been rendered partially or totally unemployed in eastern businesses and factories. This is not "their" problem. It is our problem. Continued cold and high gas prices could render nearly Carter's economic stimulus package. The \$11.4 billion in tax cuts, rebates and one-time payments will very likely go to higher fuel bills.

Gas companies leveling a chilly, "We told you so" won't take the bite of present and future shortages. Much of the pressure for fuel was taken off Michigan residents because they foresaw potential crisis situations. Even more important than just setting the reserve fuel aside, the companies that avoided fuel cutbacks have a high degree of probability that major companies had to seek gas in order to force deregulation and raise in higher prices.

Since the Michigan company was the exception and unfortunately not the rule, most governors have thrown up their hands. Effective solutions to the gas crisis are beyond the capability of state and local government.

The National Commission on Supplies and Shortages under the Ford Administration recommended the stockpiling to protect against short-term shortages. Provisions for stockpiling should be made on a national basis.

Carter's emergency legislation to deregulate low price controls on interstate fuel sales will provide temporary

Frosh not deprived by office's elimina

After almost a year without the ASBYU Office of Freshman Involvement, the office hasn't been missed very much by student government.

The office was eliminated at the end of winter semester 1976 in an effort to streamline student government. The elimination of unnecessary programs has resulted in less duplication in student government.

The original goals of the office were to increase student involvement in student government, to provide activities for the more than 9,000 first and second semester freshmen attending the university and to provide a representative for freshmen who would otherwise have no elected voice in student government.

But these needs are being taken care of without the extra office.

ASBYU activities adviser Mike Whitaker said he thought student government had not lost anything with the removal of the Freshman Office. He said many of the programs formerly offered by freshmen were being duplicated by other student bodies.

After the elimination of the office, he said the other offices had taken over the programs the freshmen office once

sponsored and there difficulty.

One major argument of Freshman that freshmen could be the Executive Office of Freshmen.

But the freshmen are a number of the volunteers in student government. Randy Sloat said he estimated that about 75 percent of those were freshmen. Student Vice Pres. Karen Morgan said 90 percent of the volunteers were freshmen.

Other officers indicated that about 75 percent of the students were freshmen.

With the large number involved in student in the programs once office being adequately eliminated and inefficient.

Hopefully the Executive Office will look closely at student body in view of the upcoming election to eliminate duplication and inefficiency.

Univers

relief for the hardest hit areas. But it is additional production of fuel. It merely creates a situation to get worse and more gas available to all.

Prayers for staying the cold aren't enough. And federal agencies cannot continue conservation programs under way hoping occur—even if it does.

One possible action being studied includes ordering nationwide restrictions on natural gas to conserve supplies. This reduces our nation's growing dependence Middle East.

Officials estimate that one half of a shortage can be made up if home thermostats are turned down 6 degrees.

Ordinary people in their homes and buildings have small sacrifices now that can be made.

If conservation does not begin to work, we will have to work by each of us. Then we all face mandatory cutbacks when decide who will suffer because we ourselves a little now. Act without waiting jobs being threatened are too important to.

Everyone in Congress is investigating companies for a possible contrived shortage large citizen effort to begin meeting the challenges are ordered to do so.

Univers

Ideal man, lines, G.E. program

replaced to their rightful position—the end of the line. However, many remained where they were, much to the dismay of those who had spent the night.

This whole fiasco could have been avoided. The Athletics Office handles, with very little trouble, lines of up to 1,000 by seating them in the Marriott Center. This same method was used successfully for this year's preference ticket sale.

The crowd Saturday consisted of no more than 1,500 people. Handing out numbers to the "linestanderines" would have also prevented the last minute mess. Just the presence of Social Office personnel would have prevented the problem. However, none of the alternatives were utilized.

The Social Office people, when they finally arrived, insisted that this was not their fault. "We are not allowed to promote lines, therefore we cannot police them," said one official. They put the blame on the administration.

The ASBYU administration is well designed to allow everyone involved in such a foulup to put the blame on someone else. It is very simple then. No one is to blame. It just happened.

Lines are a part of life here at BYU. A line was expected for this concert as was evidenced by the preparations made by BYU Security and the actions of the "linestanderines."

"The powers that be" were apparently caught off guard. Hopefully we can all gain from this experience and apply what we have learned when other special events roll around and another of those infamous BYU lines forms again.

—Richard M. Bowman
Midland, Michigan

General ed program

Editor:

In silence for two semesters I've endured the new general education program. Basically it has the makings of a potentially brilliant program to get us, the students, through our classes quickly.

Just a word of advice to the General Education Department—it should

inform faculty members of preparatory classes about the change to the new system.

In two semesters I've been enrolled in nine of my G.E. preparatory classes.

In nine, only the Math and English departments seemed to know that they were preparing us for evaluation tests to complete our G.E. requirement. The Social Sciences and Humanities prep classes didn't even offer the evaluation tests. I'm going to offer the evaluation tests. I'm going to take the evaluations six months after I took the classes.

I'm sure there are several students who, in their senior year, will be informed by the Graduation Advisement Center that in order to complete their freshman G.E. requirements they will have to go back and take evaluation tests—tests that demand their good, intention-bound teacher wasn't even aware they had to take.

Under the old G.E. system simply taking the class fulfilled a student's requirement. Under this new system the student has to pass an evaluation test to meet the requirement. Somebody really should let our poor teachers in on the system so that the student doesn't get too frustrated his senior year.

—Lonnie Brown
Lona, Idaho

Be honest all

Editor:

About once or twice a week I receive print which the student body is sending. Last semester I was reading and now it's

As I had expected response, or to put it another way, confirmed in that the general student body themselves a bit especially concerning matters of college life.

Face it, women of BYU are looking as well as spirituality in you, as same qualities in us integrity in a person is up with yourselves and a and while your at it on all of us.

I'm your

Editor:

Concerning the ideal

I don't have to be tall

and I don't have to be good

I don't have to be honest

I don't have to be a

hairy chest, a be a

a return missionar

I need none of these

tickets to the America

Need I say more?

Why so little publicity?

Editor:

I cannot understand why America did not receive as much publicity as Melissa Manchester or even the Carpenters. I feel that America is one of the better groups that will perform at BYU this year.

Did you ever think of the people that go home over the weekends? Or what about the pep band that traveled with the basketball team? As far as they knew, the concert was a rumor. They had no way of knowing about a ticket sale.

Maybe this move was designed to cut down on the size of the line. I do not know who was put in charge of this

Huntington